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The Ho-Chunk Nation celebrates its 50th birthday



Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

On June 22nd a celebration of the 50th the Nations Anniversary was held at the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells Hotel and Convention Center in Baraboo WI. A crowd of about 400 gathered to honor those that have served in our tribal government since its inception in the early 60's.

The growing of crops was not the first joint venture between the Wisconsin Ho-Chunk and the Nebraska Winnebago. In 1949, both bands of Ho-Chunk (Winnebago) agreed to file a common claim before the Indians Claims Committee to seek payment on the millions of acres of ceded land. In Wisconsin, a group assembled themselves as the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee.

The Great Lakes Area Field Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) in Ashland Wisconsin records the following individuals as the first elected officers; Nathaniel Decora of Mauston (Chair), Reverend Mitchell Whiterabbit of Indian Mis-

sion, Black River Falls (Secretary) and Ulysses White of Wisconsin Rapids (Treasurer). Further membership included Gilbert Lowe of Merrillan, Albert Lowe of Tomah, Floyd WhiteEagle of Wisconsin Dells, Robert Blackdeer of Onalaska, George Whitewing Sr. of Wittenberg and James Smoke of Tomah.

By 1961, the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee was investigating organizing itself under the 1934 Indian Reorganizing Act. The first Wisconsin Winnebago tribal constitution was drafted and redrafted in 1962. This organization was lead by the elected members along with an individual by the name of Angelo LaMere, who spent many hours on the road gathering Ho-Chunk elders together to form the new government. A census was taken that year by the Superintendent of the BIA, with the assistance of the secretary. It was determined that there were 494 eligible to vote in the first election under the reorganization.

The Constitution and By-laws of the Wisconsin Winnebago Tribe were ratified by the tribe on January 19, 1963, approved by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs on February 11, 1963 and approved by the Assistant Secretary of the Interior on March 19, 1963, along with the approval of the Great



Former and current Presidents/Chairpersons and representatives along with descendants of past leaders gather for the 50 year anniversary of federal recognition for the Ho-Chunk Nation.

Lakes Agency of the BIA.

Once the referendum was passed to reorganize, the first election of officers was conducted in June, 1963. From there began the hard work of determining the needs of the people.

The words of President of Jon Greendeer

The Dawes Act of 1887 attempted to break up reservations into allotments and institute assimilation of Native Americans as formal Federal Indian Policy. In an attempt to reverse much (or all) of this legislation, came the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 which began a new era of self-governance for tribes that were able to achieve federal recognition. The Ho-Chunk Nation's (Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee) recognition came in March of 1963 but it wasn't as simple as signing a docu-

ment.

I've heard several stories about our government's first steps and realized that there isn't one story but as many as the people you speak with. As different as they may be, they shared much in common in a very humble and simple setting. People weren't complaining about not getting their mileage, stipends, or per diems for meetings. They traveled in rez cars with bologna skin tires and met at people's homes & any place they could get to. They didn't have lunch ordered and delivered but all made a little something to bring and share with one another.

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Today, we don't have to do all they did back then. Sometimes, I have to step

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Mitchell Whiterabbit	1964-1967	Charles Kingswan	1986-1987
Wilbur Blackdeer	1967-1968	Gordon Thunder	1987-1991
Chauncey Hopinkah	1968-1968	Joann Jones	1991-1995
Myron Lowe	1968-1971	Chloris Lowe Jr.	1995-1997
Chauncey Hopinkah	1971-1971	Byron Thundercloud	1997-1997
Arnold Garvin	1971-1975	Jacob Lonetree	1997-2000
Mitchell Whiterabbit	1975-1978	Clarence Pettibone	2000-2001
Calvin Whiteagle	1978-1979	Troy Swallow	2001-2003
Conroy Greendeer	1979-1981	George Lewis	2003-2007
Chloris Lowe Jr.	1981-1982	Wade Blackdeer	2007-2007
Gilman Lincoln	1982-1982	Wilfred Cleveland	2007-2011
Kenneth Funmaker Sr.	1983-1984	Jon Greendeer	2011-current
George Whitewing Sr.	1984-1985		

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A Proposal to Amend the Ho-Chunk Constitution to Transfer Executive Functions from the Legislative Branch to the Executive Branch

Submitted by Kent Kirkwood, Tribal ID 3216

Our Ho-Chunk Constitution provides for a very strong Legislature and a very weak Executive. It calls for the Legislature to perform many functions that are normally performed by the Executive Branch in the United States and Wisconsin governments. This results, in my own opinion, in a Legislature that has more to do than it can do as well as it should and an Executive Branch that does not have the power and authority it needs to function effectively.

To better conduct the business of the Ho-Chunk

Nation I recommend that we do one of two things: (1) transfer the functions listed below from the Legislative Branch to the Executive Branch, or (2) abolish the Executive Branch and let the Legislature function as a tribal Council, with both executive and legislative functions, as is done by other Native American tribes.

I introduced a resolution including the following changes at the 2011 General Council. It was voted down with the argument that changes this significant needed more time to be considered. I believe that objection was reasonable,

but I also believe that we have now reached the time for action. This is particularly true considering the significant review powers granted to the Legislature under the proposed Separation of Business and Government. That proposal minimizes any role of the President and the Executive Branch.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Although I am proposing that the following functions will be initiated by the President, in practice, most would still require ratification by the Legislature.

1. The secretary of the General Council shall transmit the minutes of the

General Council not only to the legislature but also to the president.

2. The president shall have the power to nominate the executive director and members of the board of directors for each department.

3. The president shall have the power to negotiate and enter into treaties.

4. The president shall have the power to acquire lands.

5. The president shall have the power to purchase under condemnation.

6. *The president shall have the power to establish and maintain headquarters.*

7. The president shall maintain an accurate census.

8. The president shall propose an annual budget.

9. The position of Secretary of State and a Department of State is created to negotiate treaties and contracts with other government agencies.

10. The president shall appoint a chief judge and any associate judges to the trial court.

11. The president shall appoint a justice or judge pro tem to fill any vacancy due to recusal.

12. If less than 12 months remain before the next general election the President shall fill the office by appointment.

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL Auto teacher has students in top gear

Ron Haefner has taken teams to the state Auto Skills Competition 23 of his 24 years, and they often win.

GET TO KNOW...

Ron Haefner

Publication: Omaha World-Herald

Ron Haefner is a teacher and coach, but his teams don't dribble, pass or spike.

His teams repair and solve problems.

He teaches automotive technology at Columbus High School in Columbus, Neb., and has a strong record for taking teams to the state auto skills contest. He's taught 24 years at Columbus, and his teams have qualified for the state contest 23 times.

Each February, juniors and seniors across the state can take a multiple-choice test through their high school to qualify for the state contest. The test covers transmission,

brakes and other auto repair topics.

The top two students from schools with the best scores compete in the Ford/AAA Student Auto Skills Competition, which this year is April 25 at Southeast Community College in Milford, Neb. More than \$120,000 in scholarships and prizes will be awarded at the state event.

Two of Haefner's students, including his son, Alex, qualified for the state contest this year. Columbus also is sending a second team to the state contest.

Once there, each team is given a car with the same set of mechanical problems, such as broken power windows or broken computer sensors. Each team has 90 minutes to make the repairs. The team that finishes in the shortest time with the highest quality

repairs wins.

The top team from each state then competes at the national contest in June at Ford's world headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

Haefner has taken a team to the national contest 13 times.

Nebraska hasn't won the national contest yet, but still has talented teams, Haefner said.

He grew up on a dairy farm near Onaga, Kan., and learned how to fix just about anything mechanical from his dad. He watched and helped as his

dad repaired diesel engines on tractors and combines. His dad was also a good welder and electrician and passed along those skills.

When he was a teenager Haefner started repairing cars and trucks for friends and neighbors. He could fix brakes, put in water pumps and tackle other repairs.

After high school he ran his own auto repair business for a few years, and went to college and earned degrees in industrial technology and industrial education.

He said he loves sharing his auto repair knowledge with students. The best part is when students solve an auto repair problem on their own. "That's fun to see," he said. "Then you know they've learned something."

P.S. I believe that if the local high schools had auto shop there would be more Native Americans staying in school and graduating.

*Thank you
Patrick Greyhair,
Ma xi ska gah*

Deputy Secretary David J. Hayes to discuss efforts underway to implement Tribal Land Buy-Back Program

On Tuesday, June 18, Deputy Secretary of the Interior David J. Hayes will hold a news media teleconference to discuss the next phase of the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations (Buy-Back Program), including launching pilot efforts to establish cooperative agreements with Tribal governments. Hayes will be joined by Assistant Secretary-Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn. The Buy-Back Program implements the land consolidation provisions of the Cobell Settlement, which provides for a \$1.9 billion Trust Land Consolidation Fund to consolidate fractional land interests across Indian Country. Allotments of land provided individual American Indians in the 19th and early 20th centuries now have hundreds and even thousands of individual owners, making it difficult to lease or develop the parcels. As a result, highly-fractionated allotments lie idle, unable to be used for any economically beneficial purpose.

WHO: Deputy Secretary of Interior David J. Hayes Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn

WHAT: News media teleconference concerning the Land Buy-Back Program for Tribal Nations

WHEN: Tuesday, June 18, 2013, 1:30 p.m. Eastern Time

MEDIA: Credentialed members of the media can participate in the teleconference by calling 1-888-949-2793 and entering the passcode INTERIOR.

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of my sister and tribal elder Beverly Josephson.

She has ran into some difficulties with receiving help from both our tribal programs ...and our tribal government. Beverly is both sickly and wheel-chair bound and had to move into a new "rental" home to make things more accessible to her needs. Since she moved into this home...it wasn't equipped with a washer and dryer and requested help from our TAU Dept. They were very nice and said it would be "no problem"!!! She was denied because she didn't own her home. My sister asked me for help in the matter and I called an Area 5 Legislator for help. He brought the matter to a legislative meeting seeking assistance for her, only to again be denied help! I was then told to ask the Office of

the President for help...only to be told they didn't help in these type of matters!!!

A very long time ago I was told that our tribes whole intent.... was to provide for our children and our elders! What am I missing???? Have our tribal leaders forgot who they are there to serve????? Does every tribal member only receive help if they "own" there own home???? If that's the case.... we need to look into who exactly these laws are written for!!!! Thank you Greg Littlejohn for your help....seems you were the only one of our area 5 reps that was willing to help!!!! I hope in the future.... our elders are taken better care of then what was shown to my sister!!!!

*Respectfully submitted,
Mark West
Ho-Chunk Memeber*

Free Rabies Clinic



Warning: Distemper/Parvo Vaccinations Available

Pet owners: We are having a rabies vaccination clinic for your pet! It is very important that your animal be vaccinated to protect its health and the health of your family. Puppies and kittens need to be at least 3 months old to receive the vaccination.

Date	Location	Time
July 10	Ho-Chunk Village/HOW	10:00am-1:00pm
July 10	Winnebago Heights/TAU Parking lot	2:30pm-4:30pm

Distemper/Parvo vaccine available for dog's only \$5.00/dog! Each area will be allotted vaccine on a first come basis. Open to all Tribal Members.

PLEASE BRING YOUR DOGS ON LEASHES AND CATS IN CRATES!
Questions please contact the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center at 1-800-294-9343 ext. 5011 or 5059. Open to all Tribal Members.

Behavioral Health honors Fatherhood Day

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Free brats and hamburgers and other great food were available for everyone, especially fathers.

It was a celebration of the national Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day on June 14, conducted by Ho-Chunk Behavioral Health, with Counselors Ruth Garvin and Steve Herman primary

coordinators of the event.

Garvin is counselor in Black River Falls, while Herman is a counselor in Nekoosa. Those two, plus counselors Stephanie and Joe WhiteEagle, have provided the program to approximately 80 participants in the year the Fatherhood is Sacred program has been operating.

Garvin believes the program has helped many fathers

realize how important they are to their children.

It all began when she went to a conference a couple years ago in Green Bay to identify programs that would benefit community members in the Ho-Chunk Nation.

She became interested in a program that was titled "Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred."

She went to presentation and the presenter, Albert Pooley, was talking about how Native people have been misled, misdirected and misguided about what they've been told.

"Native Americans have all these qualities within themselves and within their communities to make themselves move forward in a positive way," Garvin said. "That it's already here, that they just have to grasp onto it."

"Rather than view Native communities in a negative way, because you hear all the statistics about alcoholism, domestic violence and all that, but then it leaves out all the positive things that go on in the community, the positive support people give to one another, the caring for one another, that whole sense of community that is also there and is overlooked and underreported," she said.

Eight Ho-Chunk employees were trained through the national Native American Fatherhood and Families Association. Pooley has been training people throughout many tribal programs in the United States, Garvin said.

"People can relate to the information, that it is really basic information that reinforces the positive qualities, the positive living, the good things that people have within their communities and within themselves," she



Much of the information for the Fatherhood/Motherhood is Sacred Program was on display at the event.



Behavioral Health staff making the event possible are (from left) Christel Gasper, Nicole Olson, Hera Lonetree-Rindahl, Steve Herman, Traci Regis-Olson, and Brook Seume.



Many people attended the First Annual Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day event held under a tent on June 14 near the Behavioral Health Building in Black River Falls.

July Elders Birthdays

1 Reuben Hall	20 Terry Greendeer
Curtis Mallory Sr.	Madeline Walker
Ardella Quackenbush	21 Wilma Thompson
Gregory Littlejohn	22 Colette Trumpy
2 Pat Schulz	Dennis Tsugawa
3 Barbara Danke	Doran Goodbear
4 Loylee Mike	23 Roberta Chrisjohn
John Myers	Ronald K. Decorah
5 Elizabeth Deere	24 Colleen Fanning
John Funmaker	Constance Lonetree
Helen Miller	25 Ed Winneshiek
Terry Steindorf	Robert Cleveland
Charlene Tebo	26 Marguerite Lebeck
6 Mary Dick	Michael Hellrud
Carol Sandoval	Susan Jones
7 Pat Boyles	Rosemary Blackhawk
8 Prescilla Niemi	Ritchie Brown
Diana Demarrias	27 Lynn Elliott
10 Millie Link	Paul Thundercloud
Dale Stephens	Caroline Blackdeer
Nadine WhiteEagle	Unga Diane Stacy
Douglas Mallory	Marlys Whiteagle
Georgia Stewart	28 Norman Smith
13 Bonnie Stroessner	Janice Lopez-Roska
15 Roley White Eagle	29 Valerie Bartlett
Wallace Johnson	Robert Tipton
Pearl Mrotek	Loretta Hopinkah
Cecelia Sine	Marguerite Whiteagle
Randall Taylor	30 Marilyn La Mere
19 William Winneshiek Jr.	31 Cheri Snake
Jerry Kines	Christina Blackdeer

Celebrate

Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. Day

JULY 4TH!

from the Hocak Worak Newsletter Staff

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Projects, movies, games, language, campfires and swimming Ho-Chunk Youth Camp 2013 offers a fun way to learn culture

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Where can a young adult go during summer vacation to have fun and learn more about Ho-Chunk culture and language?

The answer is an easy one: Ho-Chunk Youth Camp 2013.

About 95 Ho-Chunk youth gathered at Pine View Campground on Fort McCoy grounds, near Sparta, from June 17 through 22, to learn about culture and language, but also to play games, make new friends, enjoy a campfire, swimming, fishing and the



One way to learn Hocak is to make a game of it. Youth instructed other youth who were blind-folded how to move around a maze and not step on water balloons.



Verna Blackdeer demonstrates "fleshing" or the scraping of a deer hide.

the Black River Falls Youth Center.

This is the second year for the camp at the Fort McCoy Pine View Campground, but one more day has been added to the schedule. That day was added because of the positive comments from the youth at last year's camp, plus it gives them an additional day to complete their projects, Pettibone said.

They know it was a good experience last year, and word of that experience travels fast. Last year there were 60 youth in attendance, and this year there are 95 youth, which is the biggest group ever at the

comprised of those who will be attending fifth grade next fall through those who graduated this spring. She gave an example of a high school graduate who came back to the camp to be a chaperone this year.

Evaluations last year showed that the youth thought the Language portion of the camp was the most fun, which are often combined with forms of game activities.

This year, the youth were enthusiastic about making flutes.

"It's neat when you can make your own," Pettibone said. "They appreciate it more. They are working hard and paying attention to detail."

The youth are staying in four new, recently acquired large dome tents. Inside each of the domes are 10 "pods" in which the youth can be sectioned off from the other people in the tent while sleeping.

The youth have enjoyed the campfires at night, being able to sing songs, roast marshmallows and tell scary ghost stories before turning in for the night.

"It's been good for the kids, and they're learning a lot," Pettibone said. "Besides the lessons they've been attending, they have



Samson Falcon instructs children in Hocak what to do with objects in the middle of the shelter floor. Whether they respond correctly or not shows if they understand.

developed socially, as well. They've met kids from different areas and become good friends. Last year, a girl from Black River Falls has made friends with a girl from La Crosse and now they're best friends."

Tega Curtis Redbird addressed the young and their families that had gathered during the Youth Camp Family Day on Saturday. He told how the youth enjoyed the projects, the games and activities during their stay.

"I really do it for the children. It's a blessing, not a job," Redbird said.

"They have the amazing ability to adapt to different circumstances. It gave them a chance to do something new."

Redbird said the youth have been very well behaved, and it all begins with having and showing respect. He said he taught them all week how to respect themselves and to have respectful behavior, such as saying grace before a meal and to be quiet when other people are talking.

"They have to have respect for themselves first, so that they can respect others," he said.



Making a flute is a very satisfying project, but it takes many hours of fine craftsmanship.

great outdoors.

"This has been done for many years. Some were conducted by the Education Department and before that, some of the Study Centers took care of the camps," said Lori Pettibone, director of

camp.

"I'm glad because they had the option of attending this camp or doing whatever else they wanted to do, and they chose this camp," she said.

The group of youth attending the camp is

Flute instructor provides his own style

Michael "Laughing Fox" Charette, a member of the Red Cliff Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa, provided instruction on constructing and playing a flute at the Ho-Chunk Youth Camp 2013.

Each camp attendee was given the opportunity to make a flute and was given instruction on how to play it.

But Charette, the instructor, didn't learn how to make a flute or play it from a book. He lived it.

For about two years, Charette lived secluded in the woods. One day, he traded a dream catcher for a flute, which began his journey of mastering the art of the flute. He would often sit in the woods for hours, trying to imitate the songs and melodies of the woodland birds.

His songs became longer and more advanced.

"I didn't have a teacher to tell me what to do, tell me if it was good or bad, so I developed my own unique style," he said.

He enjoyed playing, so began playing on street corners in local communities, which encouraged him to play better and learn his craft more.

"People loved it and one thing they always asked me is if I made my own flutes. I'd have to tell them that I didn't," Charette said. "That inspired me to disassemble my flute and, with the help of elders, copied the construction of a flute."

Since that time, he's built many flutes. He's also gone on to teach people, both young and old, how to make flutes. He's been invited to



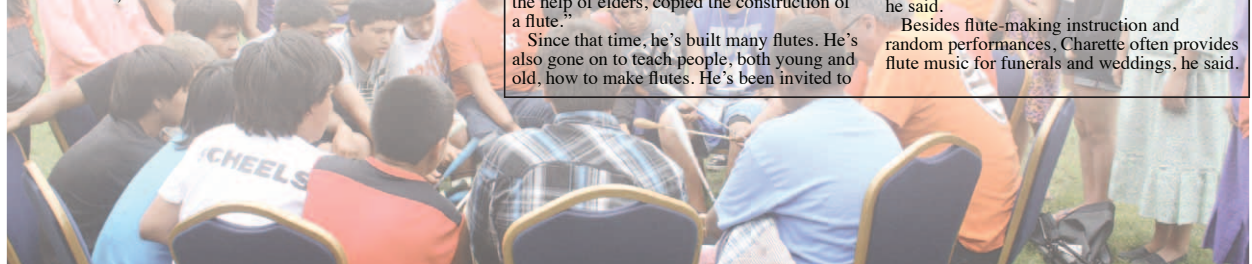
Michael Charette instructs one of the youth how to properly sand the inside of the flute with a dowel covered with sandpaper.

many groups to provide instruction to many people at a time.

Flutes can be made from a variety of wood, each with its own characteristics, but he prefers making flutes from cedar because of its harmonic properties.

"The grain in cedar is spaced fairly far apart, giving the flute a very soothing sound," he said.

Besides flute-making instruction and random performances, Charette often provides flute music for funerals and weddings, he said.



Reclaiming our Ho-Chunk Land – One Parcel at a Time

Submitted by Jon Greendeer

Sometimes, we work with local governments on agreements to move land into trust smoothly, other times, we battle in the courts and meetings and sometimes in the press. It takes years but it's worth it because in the end, it's an expansion of our jurisdiction and our self-evident right to govern ourselves. When the Ho-Chunk Nation purchases a piece of taxable (fee simple) property, we often apply for a special status allowed under the US Code of Federal Regulations (CFR).

In doing so, the Ho-Chunk Nation is literally making history by turning common land into a special protected trust status. The process is normally referred to as the "Fee to Trust" process. Placing fee land into trust means WE control the property under OUR laws and the state/county/municipal cannot collect taxes from us. This is why we often encounter opposition, but we are ready!

While some wish to make our claims about money, much of our effort is grounded historically. We once had 10,500,000 acres in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois per the 1825 Treaty of Peace. Yes, that is ten and a half MILLION acres! I'm not much of a historian but from what I'm understood, less than two years later, we were forced into war to defend our homelands. The resistance, known as the Winnebago War of 1827, was led by the White Cloud and the Red Bird. We were devastated from land loss, war and disease yet somehow had the strength and will to survive.

Our survival came at the expense of ceding large tracts of land and if the treaties weren't one-sidedly drafted, they were one-sidedly enforced. There were few translators, let alone those who could understand the legal terminology at the time and our land holdings were turning over faster than any property deals we could broker today. Removals added to the struggle but many Ho-Chunks continued to return to Wisconsin and when they

did, they were deemed illegal and branded them "hostiles" faced with punishment, imprisonment, and even death.

Some of our ancestors traveled on foot and lived as refugees being chased out periodically by the U.S. Army, while supporting themselves by working in cranberry bogs, making baskets, and helping farmers with harvests. Those who refused to leave Wisconsin lived in this manner until the late 1800s when the U.S. Army and the government temporarily retired from chasing them out of Wisconsin.

Allotments or homesteads. Some of you may have heard of these when your family speaks of the past and where the families and clans gather today at our churches, lodges, wigwams, homes and perhaps, cemeteries for some way of life ceremonies. Over 600 of these trust allotments were given to Ho-Chunk tribal members in 1905. These allotments were exempt from taxation for a period of time but when that ran out, they began being sold for subsistence or lost involuntarily through language barriers or non-comprehension of tax obligations or straight up impoverished conditions. Some of those tribal members at the time were unaware that their property was going to be seized until the day of the public tax-deed sale.

Nowadays, the Ho-Chunk Nation is buying back its former properties, aggressively applying for trust status, and is trying to heal the shattered memories of our ancestors' land losses. We work toward putting a right to the wrongs that were (and still are) placed upon us. Every time the Ho-Chunk Nation purchases a formerly held property wherever and for whatever reason, a priceless investment is made. In addition, every time a property is moved into trust, we leave something for those who follow and yet to be born.

Just this spring, the Nation moved three more properties into trust:

1. The Ho-Chunk Nation Social Services property (former Western Wisconsin Technical College property) was moved into trust on February 28, 2013,

2. Kubina property (land next to Wa Ehi Hoci Tribal Court) was moved on May 28, 2013, and

3. The Weller property (Wittenberg) moved into trust on May 30, 2013.

As we celebrate 50 years of federal recognition, I think it's important to know that for some, getting land into trust isn't simply a bureaucratically exhaustive process. Knowing a little of the past makes any property we add under trust status meaningful and worth our greatest efforts. Anyone who knows the Ho-Chunk Nation's devastating history of land losses, knows how important it is for the tribe to move land into Indian land, or into trust.

I've noticed it's been pretty unceremonious when we get approval aside from a few high-fives and "hurrahs" from those working on the projects directly but I wanted to just take a moment to reflect on how much more it is than securing a few acres here and there.

So yes, we recently placed a few properties in trust this year. They're not the high profile parcels like Beloit or the property around our flagship but their significance is as important as any other. Their acreage may be a small addition to our land base but the when you look at the history (probably much better told by others), it is one of the most profound demonstrations of tribal sovereignty we can exercise today. I want to thank the Legislature, HP Director Mann, DNR Manager, Ms. Bettina Warner, their team and ALL who work to bring our lands back under our Nation's ownership & control. You are making history and creating a future. Acre by acre, we will work to reclaim our land and strengthen our sovereignty.

Legislature approves business expansion to seek financing

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

The Ho-Chunk Legislature approved for the Business Department's Phase I Expansion Project to seek financing at its June 19 regular meeting.

The plans are to expand business at each of the major gaming sites so that people will stay longer, therefore spending more at each of the locations.

"The idea for the expansions began back in early 2010, when Greg Garvin was executive director of business," said William Lowe, Ho-Chunk Nation Business Department director. "At that time they were looking at similar things. But the whole concept of all of these projects

at all of these facilities is to increase the amount of 'stay,' that the patron would. Increase the longer of stay, longer more they gamble and spend money at the site."

Basically, the gaming market is saturated in the Wisconsin area, he said. And other than Beloit, the Nation doesn't have plans to expand outside the current market and so most of the market is within a radius of about 60 miles.

"If we can get those people to stay longer, then we can increase our revenue. It's pretty much flattened out," Lowe said.

Phase I, which has been approved to seek financing, includes: In Wisconsin Dells, plans on the list include an

Adventure Park, a Destination Restaurant, an Entertainment Complex and Retail Space.

In Black River Falls, plans include Slot Floor Expansion, a Recreation Vehicle Park and Hotel Expansion. Plans for Nekoosa include a Hotel, and Food and Beverage Expansion. For Wittenberg, plans include Casino Expansion, a Hotel, and Food and Beverage Expansion.

A feasibility study was done at each facility, working with consulting firms, like hospitality studies to determine who is the target market.

Hiring Sovereign Finance was the second step in the process.

"Once we had that information in place, we

turned it over to Sovereign, who actually put it into a financial model," Lowe said. "Their focus is more on developing a document that we can present to the banking industry so we can get a loan."

One adjustment made at the Legislature meeting is that the Wisconsin Dells Adventure Park was originally on Phase II, but it was moved to Phase I to make it a higher priority.

No discussion was given to what would be included in the Adventure Park, but some had indicated the attractions should be aimed at adults and young adults rather than for children.

Also, Tomah and Madison aren't on list but will be included later. They are a

little behind in this whole process, Lowe said. Beloit project is not part of the expansion projects, which are for existing facilities. Also, Madison is class two (bingo) machines while the other casinos have class three machines.

Phase II expansion plans under consideration are a bowling alley, steakhouse and event complex for Black River Falls; bingo hall, events center, RV park and retail space for Nekoosa; and conference center, bingo, RV park and retail space for Wittenberg. But Phase II won't be under consideration before Phase I plans have been completed.

Legislature approves funds for college trip

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

The proposed college trip to Ivy League colleges is a go.

Actually, on Monday, June 24, the group left on the trip, but before they could leave, they needed the funding to make it possible.

The funding was approved at the June 19 Legislature regular meeting, with the Legislature approving \$14,380 for the trip, to come from the emergency assistance fund.

Sara Dobbs and Lori Pettibone appeared before the group to make the

request. Also, some of the students and their parents attended the meeting.

The group already raised approximately \$1,200, Dobbs said, but they needed to add additional money to make the trip possible.

The initial request from Legislature was \$8,000, said District 1 Rep. Gregory Blackdeer. He asked why the amount of money needed has increased so much.

Dobbs said she thought they would have more time for fundraising, plus they are working with a crunch because of culture camp currently in

progress.

They had 29 essays submitted, in which 24 would be selected. The authors of those 24 essays would be able to go on the trip, along with six chaperones, she said.

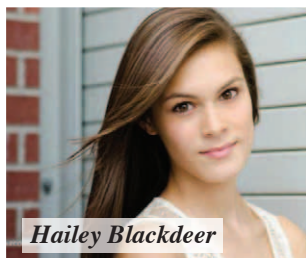
The costs of transportation, housing, meals, and admission to certain attractions along the way were included in the costs. Each student is allowed \$40 per day for his or her meals, she said.

Pettibone explained that the trip is being made available for middle school students so they will consider

attending a higher standard university, or those that offer opportunities different than those in Wisconsin.

"So many children stay in Wisconsin to attend college," she said. "This will show what is available to them and what they can achieve."

Dobbs made available a handout which shows that Native American students have raised their levels of education and the gap between the grades Native American and non-Native children is closer than it has ever been.



Hailey Blackdeer

Legend High School Parker, CO
We are all so PROUD of you!!!
GOOD LUCK in the fall at
BOISE STATE!
Love Mom (Carrie Wunderlin), Cyan,
Chance Blackdeer & Jonathan Barker



**Mitchell Sterling
Beard**

Portage High School
We are so proud of all your hard work
and the man you have turned out to be.
Congratulations on your acceptance to
UW Madison this fall.
With love from your family.



**Holly Ann Dakota
Nage Piiwiga**

Graduated from Nekoosa Academy in
Nekoosa, Wisconsin
Parents: Angela Wannatee &
Richard James Dakota
Future Endeavors: Going to Mid-State
Technical College for Nursing



Sabrina Joy Decorah

Graduated from Mauston High School
Mauston, Wisconsin
Proud Mother: Rocky Decorah
Proud Grandparents:
Joseph & Lona Decorah
Waksikma's Pride n Joy!
Future Endeavors: Madison Tech –
Business Associate



Randy L. Donelson Jr.

Randy L. Donelson Jr. an enrolled
Ho-Chunk member graduated
May 4, 2013 from Bacone College
with a Bachelor of Science Degree
in Criminal Justice. His endeavor is
a career in Law Enforcement. Proud
parents, Randy Sr. and Janet Climer
Donelson, late grandparents,
Watie and Nellie Donelson and late
John T. Climer and Evelyn Climer.



Salena Marie Lemieux

Father: Earl Lemieux
Attending UWSP in the fall majoring in
Psychology
Graduated from Lincoln High School,
Wisconsin Rapids



Cherise Miranda Decorah

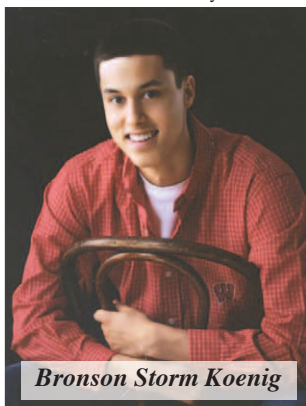
Congratulations for graduating from
UW-Madison with a
Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing.
She has accepted a full-time position at
the UW Hospital.

Cherise is the daughter of Michael
and Colleen Decorah of Madison, WI.
And she is the granddaughter of Frieda
Decorah and the late Calvin Decorah



Myra Tamika Nakai

Riverside Indian School
Anadarko, Oklahoma



Bronson Storm Koenig

Aquinas High School
La Crosse, Wisconsin



James William Morris

Graduated from Flandreau Indian
School - May 23, 2013
Flandreau, South Dakota
Parents: John & Bridget Morris
Grandparents:
Maternal: James "Buddy" Whipple
& Juanita Walker
Paternal: Billy & Arlene Morris
Future Endeavors: I plan on traveling
the Pow-wow trail for the summer and
in the fall I plan to go to college for
Small Business. After I complete my
Small Business Degree I plan to open a
business with my family.



Gabe Tudahl

Graduated from Aquinas High School
in La Crosse, WI. He was in the top
5% of his class, a member of the
National Honor Society, Spanish
Honor Society, Student Government
and IMPACT (a school volunteer
organization). He achieved All
Academic Team in Cross Country and
Tennis and competed at State three
times in tennis.
Future Endeavors: He is enrolled at
UW-La Crosse, with Pre-Physician
Assistant Major
Parents: Pat & Frank Tudahl



Austin & Sa'Dee Decorah

Austin Charles Naa cge pii
(good heart) Decorah, graduated
8th grade this year from Sherman
Middle School in Madison. Austin will
attend East High this fall and wrestle
on the varsity wrestling team, Austin
had been on a youth wrestling team
since he was 7 years old. Austin also
enjoys skateboarding, working out and
hanging out with his friends!

Sa'Dee Renee Caaxsep naacge iga
(Eagle Heart) Decorah, graduated
5th grade this year at Mendota
Elementary School in Madison. Sa'Dee
is excited to go to Sherman Middle
School this fall to make new friends,
see old friends and join fun clubs and
sports. For 2 years Sa'Dee danced with
Monona Academy of Dance and she is
now currently taking tennis lessons at
Hitters Sportsplex!

Sa'Dee is a true girly girl and loves
hanging out with her friends and
painting her nails with her sister
Jaylyn!

Congratulations Austin and Sa' Dee, we
love and appreciate you both so much!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jaylyn,
Grandma Ann, Ryli & Kai



Kyle M. Funmaker
Hakja gu i

Received a MBA Degree with
emphasis in Accounting.

**Will Robert Decorah**

2013 Graduate of Waunakee (WI) High School, member of the National Honor Society and on the honor roll for all 4 years of high school.

Future Endeavors: Attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Going to study something in the medical field and attend med school after.

Parents are: Tim & Sarah Decorah

**Noah Elijah Grady**

Graduated from Gateway High School, Clovis, California.

So very proud of you Hena.

Future Endeavors: Enter Community College for Design/Engineering Studies

Proud Mother: Weha Rich

Proud Brother: Zachariah Grady

**Rikki Lowe Dalton**

Graduating from Augsburg College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in American Indian Studies and Cum Laude Honors. Rikki plans to continue on to graduate school pursuing a degree in healthcare. Her mother Sherry Lowe honored her with a sash that represents the Ho-Chunk ribbon appliqué to wear at commencement.

**Grayson Riane Hereid**

Black River Falls High School
Class of 2013

Daughter of

Wendi Huling and Tony Hereid

Sharon Mike Prusia – Gaga and

Kenneth Huling – Grandfather

Penny Johnston – Grandmother and the

late Dennis Hereid – Grandfather

Future Endeavor: Attending MATC-

Madison. Area of study: Culinary

Arts and Science. Then attending Le

Cordon Bleu School of Culinary Arts –

Chicago. Area of study: Patisserie and

Baking

Congratulations Weha!!! We are all

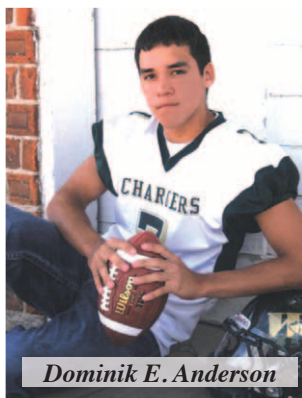
so very proud of you and love you

so much!! You have overcome so

many obstacles over the last 8 years

with such grace and poise you are an

inspiration to all!!

**Dominik E. Anderson**

Son of Jamie L. Funmaker/

John C. Anderson

Grandson of Lorenzo P. &

Georgiann V. Funmaker

Great Grandson of

Violet M. (BigThunder) Whitewing

Dominik is planning on attending

college this fall at Lakeland. As of

yet his major is undecided but he

is interested in the Business field

or would really love to get into

Orthodontics. Immediate plans while at

Lakeland will be playing football this

fall with the Muskies.

Much luck & success in all you do

Dominik! We're very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Cody, Blu & Schay

**Sandra Ann Garzon**

Saint Paul College, St. Paul, MN

Graduated in May 2013, LPN with Degree

(Licensed Practical Nurse) Sandra will

continue her education toward

RN (Registered Nurse).

Congratulations and LOVE from Mom.

**Zayta Renay
Thundercloud**

Black River Falls Senior High School

Parents: Mark Thundercloud and

Wendy Chamberlain

Paternal Grandparents: Peter Thunder-

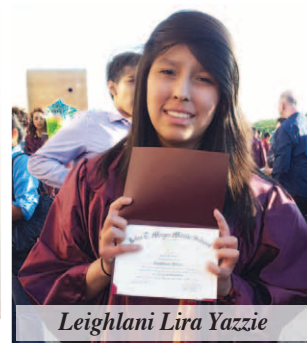
cloud (Deceased) & Patricia Lewis

Maternal Grandparents: Ed & Kathy

Chamberlain

Future Endeavors: Attending

Dartmouth College in fall of 2013

**Leighlani Lira Yazzie**

Hainj wiiraguŕge ~ Morning Star

14 yrs old

Most honored 4 times in one year and

most honored student of the year.

Graduated 8th grade

Parents: Aaron and Jocylyn Yazzie

Grandparents: Anthony Yazzie and the

late MaryAnn Yazzie

Sand Volleyball



- Sand Volleyball League starting Tuesday nights. **July 9th 2013**

- 4-6 players per team

- Anyone who is interested contact Derris or Melissa for team information by Friday, July 5th 2013.

- Duration of League will be determined by how many teams participate, so get your team submitted!!!

Contact Derris or Melissa:

715-284-0905

No Drugs or Alcohol allowed. Anyone suspected or caught under the influence of Drugs or Alcohol will be asked to leave!
No Child Care provided. Children must be supervised at ALL times.

**District 1
Community
Center**

ULTIMATE GIRLS DAY!

All Area Girls

Age Group: K-12

The Domestic Abuse Division presents:

Your passport to fun!

A day retreat for girls!

A day of discovery in
culture, wellness, resilience, and
leadership

When : July 13, 2013

Time: 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Where: Indian Heights Building

N974 Dyer Street

Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965

****Registration: 9:30 A.M.****

Free gift upon registration

You'll receive a passport upon registering at the event

to have stamped at each booth.

When your passport is complete, your name will

be entered in a drawing to win great prizes.



This event is sponsored by the HCN Domestic Abuse Division of Social Services
HCN- Domestic Abuse 24 Hour HOTLINE: (877) 847-8689

For more information on this event call (715) 284-2622 ext. 5176



Young church member donates time and money

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

Elizah Leonard, 6th grade Spring Hills Elementary student and Ho-Chunk tribal member, showed her dedication to her beliefs in the church by raising money for the 64th Annual Native American Church Convention that was held in Wisconsin Dells recently.

Her father Eli Leonard and mother Morning Star showed their pride in the actions of their young daughter when she recently received recognition for her work and contribution to the churches

coffers.

Her father explained how she loves to bake.

"She is a real good baker, she makes muffins, cookies, rice crispie snacks from scratch. She is real good and when she bakes her stuff doesn't last long. She is just a good baker and she loves doing it." He said.

Elizah said that she got the idea while she was baking and how she could help the local NAC raise some money. She got busy and put some recipes together and baked several items to sell and headed out to the House of Wellness in

Baraboo to sell her goods.

And sell she did. With the help of her parents she ended up making around \$400.00 that all went to the church. I was told the money went to paying for the paper products used during the weeklong event that brought in church goers from all over the country.

"I like going to church and I wanted to give something back to them for giving me the love of God" Elizah said.

Her dad, Elijah said that she was all too happy to donate the money to the church and she said that she was happy that she could help out financially. He also said that she loves coming to church and participating in the activities of the church.

"She goes to church more than I do and she has been coming since she was about 9 weeks old. That's when we first brought her here so she is really well grounded in the teachings and beliefs" Elijah said.

For her selfless actions the church proudly presented a Pendleton blanket and a very big thank you for taking the time to sell and donate.

When asked why she loves church so much she said, "I feel happy and close to God and when I pray I see my relatives that have passed on before. I feel blessed"

Elizah is a great example of the blessing coming from giving and not receiving.



Church representative Janice Cloud presents Elizah with a Pendleton blanket.



Elizah thanks for the blanket she was presented with.



The Native American church during the 64th Annual Convention.

Ho-Chunk youth soccer players prepare for the upcoming season

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

The Baraboo Soccer Club was formed in 2003 to provide an alternative option of play to the City of Baraboo's Parks and Recreation Leagues. The Mission is to provide a fun and healthy atmosphere for U-10 to U-19 soccer players.

Our goal is to provide high school Soccer programs with skilled players prior to entering high school athletics and help them to continue their player development during the off season.

The Baraboo Soccer fields an average of 10 to 15 teams per season and has a wide variety of age and player skill levels for its members.

The BSC is a member of the Madison Area Youth Soccer Association. (MAYSA).

MAYSA is a not-for-profit 501(c) (3) organization whose mission is to foster the physical, mental, and emotional growth and development of South Central Wisconsin youth through the sport of soccer at all ages and levels of competition.

MAYSA is the umbrella

organization serving nearly 40 associated soccer clubs in south central District 05 of the Wisconsin Youth Soccer Association, including Dane, Columbia, Green, Iowa, Jefferson, Richland, Rock and Sauk counties. MAYSA serves our membership by offering inter-club league play during the fall and spring, tournaments, soccer camps, and coach training. MAYSA has been serving our member youth soccer clubs and their players and coaches since 1966.

This fall's lineups for the teams will include some of our own tribal youth athletes.

According to Jon Warner, who is the treasurer for the Baraboo Soccer Club and on the Board of Directors with his wife Stephanie, these are the most Ho-Chunk youths that have earned the right to be on these teams.

"They have to try out; you can't just pay and be on a team. We have 5 of our kids on teams this year and training and practices will start soon" Jon said.

The kids that will participate this year are



Member of the Baraboo Soccer Club, Ryan Littlegeorge, Board member Stephanie Warner, Anthony Acevedo, Destina Warner, Club Treasurer Jon Warner and Lorraine Reyes.

Destina Warner age 12, Anthony Acevedo age 13, Ryan Littlegeorge age 12, Lorraine Reyes age 13 and Isabella Dubray age 13.

All of these kids have been playing soccer for most of

their lives and this is just another stepping stone to high school and possibly college play, which all of these players expressed interest in pursuing.

These athletes have all been

in the top tier of play during the past years of participation and they are readying for the upcoming season.

According to parents most of these kids play soccer almost year round.

Bright future ahead for Department of Business

Submitted by Chris Owen

One of the main reasons businesses remain successful is because they keep their product fresh, always critiquing, always improving. The Ho-Chunk Nation's Department of Business will continue to work towards these goals under new Executive Director of Business, Brian Decorah. Decorah has been serving the tribe for over a decade and

has over 30 years of retail experience under his belt.

When I had the opportunity to speak with Decorah, he was excited about the ongoing improvements that the department has been planning. The department is looking into expansion in many areas, including gaming, food and beverage, retail, and the hotels. The expansion of these operations is currently in the planning stage. Along with

expanding these enterprises, the department is also looking for other opportunities outside of the gaming industry to generate revenue.

If you have traveled to any of the gaming facilities recently you may have noticed that all of the parking surfaces have been redone. This is a step that has been taken in order to keep the image of Ho-Chunk Nation current. Another improvement

that Decorah is looking to implement is better digital signage in the gaming and hotel areas. By doing so, it will allow them to present different types of marketing offers and promotions to guests. This improved signage will provide a very rich media experience for the consumer.

Improving the Data Centers of the department is a goal of Decorah's as well. With the improved data centers a

number of things will be able to perform at a higher level. The department will have a sturdier infrastructure in all facilities, there will be better communication amongst the employees, and it will allow enhancements in both gaming and marketing operations.

With Decorah at the helm of the Department of Business, the tribe can look forward to improvements in all facets of business.

First Nation's Community Financial-CDFI now Certified and CLVM Day Care now State Licensed

Submitted by Mark Butterfield, HHCD

HHCD is pleased to announce that two of our prior projects have attained substantial completion towards complete independence. The CDFI that HHCD started was recently acknowledged as a Certified CDFI and is now eligible to receive large capital grants from the CDFI Fund. In addition, Lee Ann Mortenson, Director of the Children's Learning Village Montessori (CLVM), was called by the State of Wisconsin Licensor last week to say that the Day Care had finally been awarded its State License! It now is eligible to accept children whose Parents couldn't otherwise afford it. These two

events were long in coming and demonstrate that new ventures can succeed, given enough effort and planning.

Many years ago HHCD launched the Ho-Chunk Nation's first attempt to bring a CDFI or Community Development Financial Institution to the Nation and was awarded a NACA grant to begin that process. Years of planning and effort of many people over the years contributed to this launching point: from Paul Tysse who wrote the first NACA grant, to Justine Rufus who was the first Director, to Francesca Bird, the current acting Director. (She can be reached at 206 S. Roosevelt Rd, Black River Falls, WI 54615-8808, 715 284-2471) The


process has moved forward to separate FNCF from HHCD, and FNCF was recently awarded the status of Certified CDFI from the US Dept. of Treasury. The former HHCD CDFI is known as "First Nations Community Financial" and gives unsecured personal loans to tribal members at affordable interest rates--members who have been turned down by banks or other financial institutions. FNCF also inherited the HCN's small business loan portfolio and has capital to loan to tribal members who have a business plan and who need capital to get it started.

The CLVM Day Care has been in the planning stages since 2006. Many Tribal

members have contributed towards its eventual realization through a long planning process, which saw a business plan written, checked, and rechecked against existing Day Care facilities to assess the need, competitiveness, and potential viability of the Day Care as a business. Nehomah Thundercloud, Vance Bickford, Paul Tysse, Neil Whitegull, Roy Littlegeorge, H&M Architects, Decker Lumber, and most recently Schoen Plumbing all had a hand in getting the building completed and ready for licensing. The hard work of Lee Ann Mortenson and her staff and the volunteer board which vetted its policies took the shell of a

building they were given and started taking in children last August. "It is pleasing to see the facility increase its enrollment and provide good quality Day Care close to Tribal facilities," stated Mark Butterfield, HHCD Executive Director. "We are really happy to finally get this project completed and open to serve the Nation's children. It is a non-profit and like all Day Cares it's geared more to providing service than making money, so it can always use a donation and help from the public. We wish it the best of success in the coming years." (Lee Ann can be reached at 715-284-7987.)

Vote Algie "Augie" Wolters
on July 9, 2013, for District 1, Seat 3



Greetings,
I am Sky Clan, son of Alfred A. Wolters and Nancy Davis Whitedog. My grandfather was John "Jack" Davis and my grandmother was Minnie Pigeon Davis.

I'd like to thank the people who have supported me in the past and I ask for your support once again.

If you have any questions or want to know my stance on issues, you can email me at woltersalgies@gmail.com.

SUMMONS (Second Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Housing, Property Management Division and Ho-Chunk Nation, Plaintiff(s), v. Robert Funmaker, Defendant(s).

Case : CV13-05

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): Robert Funmaker

You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the Complaint is now served upon you by publication. Your written Answer to the Complaint must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this summons in. See Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your Answer to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record and provide the Court with a Certificate of Service. Failure to file a timely Answer in the time allowed can result in a default judgment being entered against you. *Id.*, Rule 54.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court's mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS (First Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Black River Storage - Plaintiff(s), v. Luann Littlegeorge, Defendant(s).

Case : CG-13-72

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): Luann Littlegeorge

You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the Complaint is now served upon you by publication. Your written Answer to the Complaint must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this summons in. See Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your Answer to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record and provide the Court with a Certificate of Service. Failure to file a timely Answer in the time allowed can result in a default judgment being entered against you. *Id.*, Rule 54.

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SUMMONS (First Publication) IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Community Dental, LLC, Plaintiff(s), v. Sage Funmaker, Defendant(s).

Case : CG-13-068

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): Sage Funmaker

You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the Complaint is now served upon you by publication. Your written Answer to the Complaint must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this summons in. See Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your Answer to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record and provide the Court with a Certificate of Service. Failure to file a timely Answer in the time allowed can result in a default judgment being entered against you. *Id.*, Rule 54.

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VOTE MARLON WHITEEAGLE

JULY 9, 2013



SEAT 3

- Maintaining Our Cultural Identity
- Investing in Our Children & the Future
- Making Every Vote Count
- A Voice for All

Please Vote for
TRICIA ZUNKER
 for Associate Justice
 of the Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court
 on July 20, 2013

Please Vote for Tricia Zunker for Associate Justice of the Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court on July 20, 2013

I'm running for this position because of my desire to effectively serve the Nation with my my extensive legal background and experience. As Justice, I will remain committed to apply the Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution and the written laws of legislature, while recognizing and upholding the inherent customs and traditions of our people. I am insistent on protecting due process rights of each member, especially when those who own these rights are often without legal representation, or they are children or elders. With my background as a trial attorney and law professor and my education at UCLA School of Law and UW-Madison, I am qualified for this position. I will be deeply honored to serve the Nation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and humbly request your vote on July 20.

Who I Am

I am an enrolled member of Ho-Chunk Nation and originally from Wausau, Wisconsin. My father is Timothy Radtke and Grandmother is Exilda Mary Rockman Stone. My Great-Grandparents are Grover Rockman and Bessie White Eagle Rockman.



The Role of An Appellate Judge

- Neutral decision-maker
- Review trial court decisions for errors of law, and if so, determine whether those errors warrant a reversal
- Understand and analyze the law
- Communicate clearly
- Conduct herself personally and professionally to the highest standard of ethics

Why Does This Vote Matter?

- Appellate decision are extremely important.
- They are cited in later cases by the trial court and are the controlling law.
- Thus, someone with a strong legal background and experience, like mine, must be elected to this position who will, at the same time, remain neutral.

As Justice, I Will:

- Remain committed to apply the Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution and written laws of the legislature.
- Recognize and uphold the inherent customs and traditions of our people.
- Insist on protecting due process rights of each member, especially those without legal representation, or they are children and elders.
- Treat all parties with dignity and respect.

Vote For Tricia Zunker

- Hardworking
- Ethical
- Experienced
- Professional
- Neutral
- Committed to preserving our Nation's customs and traditions
- Ready, willing and able to serve the Nation
- Humbly requesting your vote on July 20

My Experience

• Education

- o J.D. (law degree), UCLA School of Law (a Tier One law school)
- o B.A., University of Wisconsin-Madison, **triple major** in:

- 1) Political Science;
- 2) International Relations; and
- 3) French

- Also earned a Certificate in European Studies
- First generation college graduate

- Passed the California Bar Exam, the hardest bar exam in the country

• Work Experience

- o Trial Attorney, Zunker Law Group
- o Over a combined decade of experience as a law professor and undergraduate professor
 - California School of Law
 - Colorado State University-Global Campus
 - University of Maryland University College, legal studies program
- o Published Academic, Northwestern Interdisciplinary Law Review

• Member of

- o Ho-Chunk Nation
- o Ho-Chunk Nation Bar Association
- o State Bar of California
- o Los Angeles County Bar Association
- o American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California
- o National Native American Bar Association
- o California Indian Lawyers Association

• Volunteer

- o **Judge**, UCLA School of Law Moot Court Honors Competition
- o Sunday School Teacher and Children's Music Director, Pilgrim Lutheran Church (Santa Monica, CA)
- o Probono legal aid services, including services to the Native community

Meet the Candidate!

Please come for an informal meeting, open to all! I embrace the opportunity to meet with you so that you can make the most informed decision possible in this important election. No RSVP needed.

1) Wausau Area

Thursday, July 11, 12:30 – 1:30 pm.
 American Indian Resource Center
 1102 S. Fourth Ave. Wausau, WI 54401

2) Madison Area

Friday, July 12, 12:30 pm– 2 pm
 Memorial Union, 800 Langdon St
 Madison, WI
 Room TBA (contact me at: tricia.zunker@gmail.com for the room number)

Looking forward to meeting with you then! I will also be at several area meetings in July, so please feel free to say hello

Please vote on Saturday, July 20

What an honor and a privilege to vote for our Nation's elected officials. As the People of the Big Voice, I encourage you to make your voice heard on Saturday, July 20 or by requesting an absentee ballot. Your vote counts! Thank you for your consideration.

Pinagigi.

Most respectfully,

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 J.D., UCLA School of Law

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JO ANN E. MANEY

JULY 9, 2013

DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATOR

GREETINGS:

I AM BEAR CLAN,
PARENTS: ROSE L. MANEY / WILLIAM P. MANEY,
GRANDPARENTS : ELLA WHITEWATER / HENRY LEWIS SR.

- ✓ RETIRED CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER
- ✓ B. A. DEGREE
- ✓ SERVING ON ETHICS REVIEW BOARD
- ✓ HOME OWNER FOR 42 YRS.
- ✓ SINGLE PARENT OF 4 SONS
- ✓ VOLUNTEER FOR THE AMERICAN INDIAN CENTER OF CHICAGO



My honesty, strength, courage and energy will strengthen our Nation.
Pls. contact me with any concerns you have.
email me Ladyblue7@sbcglobal.net home 773 763 5140 cell 773 895 8274

IT WILL BE MY GREATEST HONOR TO SERVE THE HO-CHUNK NATION.
Your vote counts, pinagigiwi

VOTE SAMANTHA C. GREENDEER SKENANDORE

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE 1 • HO-CHUNK NATION SUPREME COURT

ON SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013



EDUCATION. B.A. 2001 – University of Wisconsin – Madison, Behavioral Sciences & Law/American Indian Studies; J.D. 2005 – University of Denver Sturm College of Law; studied International Law in Vienna, Austria and Indigenous Peoples Law in Geneva, Switzerland.

CREDENTIALS. Member of the Ho-Chunk Bar since 2006; Wisconsin Bar since 2006; Western District of Wisconsin since 2006 (currently inactive); Hualapai Tribal Court since 2011, Ft. McDowell Tribal Court since 2011. Appeared and consulted the Ho-Chunk Traditional Court since 1998 to seek guidance and resolution to controversies of tradition and custom affecting the Nation. Member of the Federal Bar Association, Federal Circuit Bar Association (current Chair of Indian Law Committee), American Bar Association and the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers.

EXPERIENCE. Nearly 7 years of active and successful legal practice including representation of the Ho-Chunk Nation, numerous other Nations and tribes, tribally-owned companies and tribal individuals. Over 18 years of experience working *directly* for tribal government.

PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY COMMITMENT. Vigilant pro bono representation of tribal members in domestic violence, child support, child custody and sacred site matters. Gila River Boys & Girls Club Board of Directors, Dane County United Way, Madison Children's Museum Board of Directors.

I commit to uphold and apply the laws of the Ho-Chunk Nation; the Constitution, the Nation's laws, the Judiciary Act and the precedent set by the Traditional Court. I commit to faithful and impartial performance of duties as Associate Justice 1.

YOUR VOTE COUNTS! It would be the greatest honor to serve the Ho-Chunk Nation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. When you vote for me, you vote for commitment to the Ho-Chunk community and you vote for experience in Indian country. Please vote Skenandore on July 20th to protect, enhance and ensure that our Ho-Chunk tradition, laws and customs are soundly preserved in every decision before the Supreme Court. To learn more about my candidacy, please visit www.facebook.com/samantha.skenandore.9 or contact me via email at Samantha@shankerlaw.net.



Elect Patrick C. Red Eagle

HCN Legislator District 5, Seat 3 July 9, 2013

Father: LaVern Red Eagle
Grandparents: George and Blanche Decorah Red Eagle

I attended Haskell Indian Junior College (presently Haskell Indian Nations University) and earned an Associate Degree in Accounting. Employed in the following areas: payroll, bookkeeping, inventory control and management.

At Little Six Bingo (presently Mystic Lake Casino) I have held the following positions: Office Manager; Concessions Supervisor, and Assistant Manager.

In Minneapolis I have been employed working with native youth in the Minneapolis Public Schools as a School/Community Social Worker Aide. I have also been on staff at the United Indians Group Home and Ain Dah Yung Shelter in St. Paul.

Spent 19 years employed as an Operating Engineer as a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Prior to becoming a HCN Legislator I was affiliated with Primerica Financial Services as a Personal Financial Analyst.

Priorities as District 5 Legislator:

- * Support education programs
- * Support cultural preservation
- * Separation of Government and Business
- * Diversification to increase profits
- * Support Ho-Chunk preference
- * Fiscal responsibility and accountability
- * Maintain per capita

VOTE FOR ANGIE WAEGE

FOR LEGISLATIVE OFFICE District 1 – Seat 3 Special Election Vote On Tuesday, July 9th



I am seeking your support and asking for your vote on July 9th to be your Legislative Representative in District 1.

I have served the Ho-Chunk Nation for over 27 years and always worked to protect your rights as Ho-Chunk People. In my years of service, I have gained a well balanced work experience in finance, gaming and in business. I have served on the Gaming Commission, Election Board, Planning Board, and the General Council Agency. I always hold the interest of the Ho-Chunk people at heart and believe that our Tribal Membership through General Council is the voice of the government. Tribal Members need to be given recognition and respect and a platform to be an active participant on important decisions that affect our interests.

Moving forward if you chose to elect me into office as your Legislator for District 1, I will give you the respect as an individual and a treasured Tribal Member of the Ho-Chunk Nation by listening to your concerns and work to make changes for a better government. There is much work to be done and I have good work ethics and the tenacity to make a difference.

Supreme Court – Associate Justice **D.J. Whitehorse Klauser** Manape Huk



Vote July 20th

- Practicing attorney since 1988 (currently criminal defense)
- J.D. (Law Degree) 1988
- LL.M (Advanced Law Degree) 1993 – UW-Madison
- B.B.A. Finance, 1985, UW-Madison
- Former Attorney General of the Ho-Chunk Nation
- Former Prosecutor
- Iraq War Veteran
- Recipient of the Bronze Star Medal
- Lt. Col. in the Wisconsin Army National Guard
- Graduate of the U.S. Military Judge Course
- Member of the Andrew Blackhawk Legion Post 129
- Former Chair of the Indian Community School of Milwaukee Board of Directors
- Former Adjunct Assistant Professor of Indian Law at Marquette Law School

SEEKING A CAREER IN NURSING? WHY WAIT!



The **College of Menominee Nation** is welcoming students for Fall 2013 and Spring 2014 semesters.

Ask about special opportunities, financial aid and the Health Profession Opportunities Grant (HPOG) available at CMN for low-income unemployed and under-employed applicants.

Begin your journey on the Nursing Career Ladder with studies at the **Nursing Assistant** or **Practical Nurse** level that will prepare you for CNA or LPN credentials.

For more information, call **1-800-567-2344, ext. 3207**, or email **bwill@menominee.edu**

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**14th Annual
Brown Family Reunion**

Saturday & Sunday
August 3rd - 4th
Blackhawk Park
DeSoto, WI

Please bring your favorite side dish or dessert to share. Meat, ice tea, lemonade, and coffee will be provided.

Please RSVP to:
Fran Littlewolf 715-297-4239
Lisa Goze 847-773-5472

"Looking forward to getting innovative ideas from all the communities"

**Ho-Chunk Housing &
Community Development Agency**

**2014 INDIAN HOUSING
PLAN (IHP)**

LISTENING SESSIONS

(In conjunction with HCN Area Meetings)

Date	Location
Wed., July 10, 2013	BRF/TOB
Mon., July 15, 2013	Baraboo/House of Wellness
Mon., July 15, 2013	Wittenberg
Mon., July 15, 2013	La Crosse
Mon., July 15, 2013	Chicago
Tues., July 16, 2013	Tomah/Blue Wing
Wed., July 17, 2013	Madison
Wed., July 17, 2013	Rapids/Chakh Hah Chee
Thurs., July 18, 2013	Indian Heights
Thurs., July 18, 2013	Milwaukee
Thurs., July 18, 2013	St. Paul

NOTICE

**Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit
Elderly Advisory Board vacancies.**

WHERE: Area 2 **WHEN:** July 21, 2013 **WHY:** Term expired
HOW: Contact Ahuco Tribal Aging Unit office at
1-608-372-4547 for information.

According to Ho-Chunk Nation T.A.U. Establishment Act, the new members will be selected by the elders from their respective area.



Ho-Chunk Nation Community Health Nursing
invites you and your family to the 4th Annual

Honoring Our Parents Conference

"Healthy Relationships"

Sessions include: bullying, gender issues, and the debut of the HCN Benefits of Breastfeeding DVD!

Keynote speaker: Dr. Amy DeLong

September 27, 2013 8:30am-2:30pm
At the Kalahari Resort and Conference Center

A fun, relaxing day of hands-on learning sessions about parenting!
Bring the kids, childcare provided during conference.

Free continental breakfast and buffet lunch provided by HCN Nutrition Program. At the end of the conference, participants will receive a waterpark pass to enjoy that day 2:30pm- 9:00pm.

Raffles, prizes, chair massage, esthetician services, and much more!

Register and receive a gas card at the event!
Please text or Call to register you and your family.

Shawn Nadeau at 608-797-0426
Allie Isaacson at 608-393-4369

Like us on our facebook page! <https://www.facebook.com/HoChunkNationMaternalChildHealthProgram>

**ETHICS REVIEW BOARD
MEETING**

DATE: Sunday, July 7, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
PLACE: HCG – Wisconsin Dells
S3124 Hwy 12
Baraboo, WI

**Education Board of Directors Vacancy
for District IV & District V**

Directors shall have the requisite skills, knowledge, and education to provide professional and expert advice and recommendations to the Executive Director. The term of office is two years.

If interested, please forward a copy of your résumé/vitae to Michelle Cloud at the Education Department. She can be reached at Michelle.Cloud@ho-chunk.com or by calling 715-284-4915, extension 1269.

Attention All Tribal Members!!!!

The Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Natural Resources is auctioning off a 1994 Sea Nymph fishing and recreational boat. The specifications of the boat are as follows:

Size: 1448 (14' long 48" wide)
Capacity Ratings: 4 person or 545 lbs.
Options/extras include: Steering counsel, 3 swivel seats, Bench live well, Rod holders, Trolling motor with foot pedal, 35hp Johnson Jet propelled motor (needs work), Anchor dolly, Boat Trailer w/trailer guides, 5 gallon fuel tank w/quick detach hose, 2 oars

The minimum bid for the boat package is \$750.00. For anyone interested, please stop or call the HCN DNR office to place your bid. Bidding will open at 8:00 a.m. on July 1st and will end at 4:30 p.m. on July 12th. The winning bid (the highest bidder) will be selected on July 15th. Any additional questions regarding the boat or auction itself, please contact the Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Natural Resources office at (715) 284-2852. The boat is sold as is and all sales are final. Thank you for your interest and good luck bidding!



Honored for their service



Outgoing members of the Legislature were honored for their work and dedication at a Legislature Regular Meeting on June 19. Each of the members who will not be serving a term in the next term was given a ribbon shirt or Hinuk waje. Those members so honored are (from left) Greg Littlejohn, James Greendeer, Douglas Greengrass, Hope Smith, John Holst and Robert TwoBears.

Natysin receives awards



Raymond Natysin is a freshman at DeForest High School in DeForest, Wisconsin and plays goalie. He is the guy that willingly steps in front of balls to get hit on purpose to stop balls from reaching the goal. His team, DeForest Norskis made it to conference play-offs, but lost to Sauk Prairie. However, he did earn a letter for the Varsity squad, which is awesome considering he is a freshman! Ray also received a Coaches Award and honorable mention in the Madison Area Lacrosse All-Conference Division.

If you have an empty bedroom or two and have a caring heart for our children, please contact 715-284-2622.

**Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Social Services
Division of Child & Family Services
808 Red Iron Road, PO Box 40
Black River Falls, WI 54615
715-284-2622**

Ask for Myrna or Karen
Fax: 715-284-0097 • Toll-free: 1-888-343-8190



Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Social Services Placement Homes Needed

4 types of homes needed:

Children and parents are encouraged to visit regularly and reunification with parents is the goal.

1. Receiving Home: You can provide for children any time of day for up to two weeks until relatives are found. Food & clothing needs are compensated.
2. Respite Home: You can provide for children for short term: i.e., weekend/anytime or 1 week during summer \$25/day per child reimbursed.
3. Relative Placement: You can care for extended family children longer and are provided \$350 per child per month and clothing allowance Spring and Fall. All children are provided BadgerCare.
4. Placement home: You can care for non-related children, long term varies, and are provided \$350 per month per child plus clothing allowance in Spring and Fall. All children are provided BadgerCare.

PLACEMENT HOME RESIDENTS CAN NOT HAVE ANY FELONY CONVICTIONS OR MORE THAN TWO VIOLENT-RELATED MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS.

D1 Basketball Camp

Summer is here although basketball season has been over for awhile the off season is in full swing. District 1 Community Center is holding its 2nd Annual Basketball Camp for players that are trying to get their games ready for the next level and for the next season. Applications are being accepted for the 2013 D1 Summer Basketball Camp. Please provide all information along with the \$35 fee. Spots are limited for the D1 Camp, and full participation is required upon signing up. Players will learn fundamentals, teamwork, communication skills, game time situations, and drills that will help them to get to the next level. If you have any question or concerns please feel free to contact Coach Dennis Funmaker at (715)284-0905

D1 Basketball Camp Application

Dates: Monday, July 8th - 12th Continued 15th - 19th 2 week camp

Times: 8:00 am to 10:00 am Monday through Friday

Location: District 1 Community Center Indoor/ Outdoor Courts

Camp: Cost 35.00 for T-Shirts, and Gator-Aide

Applications Deadline: July 5th, 2013

For those entering grades 7th-12th (Fall of 2013)

Circle T-Shirt Size: YM, Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, 2X-Large

Name _____ Grade entering fall 2013 _____

Home Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____

School Name _____ Home Phone _____

Parents Work Phone _____

Make Checks payable to: **Dennis Funmaker**

Parent's Statement: I hereby authorize the directors of the D1 Basketball Camp to act for me according to their best judgment in any emergency requiring medical attention. I accept full responsibility for liability and cost of treatment for the above registered person.

Parent Signature _____ Date _____

Return to: Dennis Funmaker, District 1 Community Center N7160 Low Cloud Rd. Black River Falls, WI, 54615

NOTICE AND RULES OF SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2013

Legislature District 1, Seat 3 District 5, Seat 3

Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of District 1 & District 5. The Ho-Chunk Nation is calling a Special Election, which will be held due to the recent decision on Supreme Court Case No. 13-02 Robert Two Bears v. HCN Election Board. Judy Whitehorse, EB Chairperson; Gregory A. Littlejohn, Kathleen V. Louette-Whiterabbit; Douglas O. Greengrass; James C. Greendeer. The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation will conduct a Special Election. ARTICLE IX - ELECTIONS and the Election Code 7:1CC Sec. 6, state in relevant part:

ARTICLE IX-REMOVAL, RECALL AND VACANCIES

Section 10. Vacancies in the Legislature. If a vacancy occurs in the legislature because of death, mental or physical incapacity, removal or recall vote, resignation, felony conviction, or for any other reason, such vacancy shall be filled in the following manner:

(a) If there (3) months or more remain before the next General Election, the Election Board shall call a Special Election in the appropriate District to be held within Thirty (30) days.

NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES

The official candidacy forms may be obtained from the Election Board Members or the Election Board Office. A candidate for elective office shall submit an Official Nomination Petition, Declaration of Candidacy and a \$5.00 Filing fee by hand delivery or U.S. Mail to the Election Board office before the close of the nomination period on Friday, June 14, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. ORIGINAL CANDIDACY MUST BE SUBMITTED BY FAX OR COPIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. To be eligible for Legislative Office candidates must comply with 6c of the Election Code which states: "... candidates have resided for at least one (1) year immediately prior to filing the petition declaring her/his candidacy. Residency is defined as the permanent physical address stated on the periodic Address Verification Form."

ELIGIBLE VOTERS: Any enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation who is at least eighteen (18) years old and who has resided in their respective district for at least three (3) months. See Election Board Code Sec. 9 (b).

REGISTRATION
Each person seeking to vote must register at the polling place by showing identification before receiving an Official Ballot. If a person cannot write, that person must sign his/her name with a mark before two (2) witnesses. A Ho-Chunk translator will be available to assist any tribal member who requests assistance.

ELIGIBILITY DISPUTES: Any individual whose name does not appear on the eligible voters list can claim the right to vote by presenting a written challenge to the Election Board. Any eligible voter may challenge the eligibility of an individual's name appearing on the eligible voters list by presenting a written challenge to the Election Board. Challenges must be received at the Election Office prior to 4:00 P.M. on Monday, June 17, 2013. Such claims or challenges may be hand-delivered, faxed or mailed to:

Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board
206 South Roosevelt Road
P.O. Box 756
Black River Falls, WI 54615
TELEPHONE: (715)284-9000
TOLL FREE: (800)890-0583
FAX NUMBER: (715)284-8600
E-MAIL: ElectionBoard@ho-chunk.com

The Election Board shall rule on all written challenges to the eligible voters list immediately after the close of the challenge period. The Election Board decision shall be final.

ABSENTEE VOTING:

A voter may vote by absentee ballot provided the Election Board receives the absentee ballot request in writing no later than Friday, July 5, 2013 by 4:00 P.M. See Election Board Code, Page 13, sec. 11-4(f). Requests MUST INCLUDE the eligible voter's name printed or typed (with signature), physical address where the ballot will be delivered (we use UPS Next Day Air or UPS Next Day Air will not deliver to a P.O. Box), daytime telephone number and enrollment number. Absentee Ballots must be received before 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 9, 2013.

Absentee ballots may be returned by overnight mail, so they may be received at the Election Board Office or the polling places prior to the Election Day. **NOTE THAT FEDEX AND UPS NEXT DAY AIR DOES NOT DELIVER IN BLACK RIVER FALLS ON SATURDAYS.**

POSTING ELECTION

The Election Board shall certify and post the official election results within three (3) days after the date of election.

**CONTESTING OF
ELECTION RESULTS:**
Any member of the Ho-Chunk Nation may challenge the results of any election results within ten (10) days after the Election Board certifies the results. The Trial Court shall hear and decide a challenge to any election within Twenty (20) days after the challenge is filed in the Trial Court. See 96CN (Constitution Article VIII, Election, Sec. 7, and Election Code Sec. 10 (a)).

ELECTIONEERING:
There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places.

**SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY,
JULY 9, 2013**

**POST NOTICE OF
ELECTION**
Wednesday, May 29, 2013

**POST ELIGIBLE VOTERS
LIST**
Friday, June 7, 2013

**CHALLENGES TO THE
ELIGIBLE VOTERS LIST
MUST BE RECEIVED
PRIOR TO 4:30 P.M.**
Monday, June 17, 2013

**OFFICIAL NOMINATION
PETITION DEADLINE**
Friday, June 14, 2013

**LAST DAY CHALLENGE
THE CANDIDATES LIST**
Monday, July 1, 2013
4:30 P.M.

**LAST DAY TO REQUEST
ABSENTEE BALLOTS**
July 5, 2013
4:00 P.M.

**SPECIAL ELECTION
TUESDAY
JULY 9, 2013
8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM**

* If after the certification of the Wednesday, July 10, 2013 Special Election a Candidate for Legislative Seat did not receive the required fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast and be declared as the winner, a Special General Election will be held Tuesday, July 23, 2013. See Election Board Code Page 8, Sec. 1-4(f).

POLLING PLACES:

**OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. AND
CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.**

BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI
HHCDA
INDIAN MISSION
715/299-6104

TOMAIL, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
358 ECK ROAD
608/372-4547

LA CROSSE, WI
LA CROSSE BRANCH OFFICE
724 MAIN STREET
608/783-6025

BARABOO, WI
HOUSE OF WELLNESS
52845 WHITEEAGLE ROAD
608/355-1254

WISCONSIN DELLS, WI
INDIAN HEIGHTS
N957 Dyer Avenue
715/299-6104

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI
CHAK-HAH-CHEE COMM. BLD.
916 CHAK-HAH-CHEE LANE
715/886-5444

WITTENBERG, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
W17956 WITT-BIRN TOWNLINE
ROAD
715/233-3536

CHICAGO, IL
CHICAGO BRANCH OFFICE
5744 W IRVING PARK RD
773/202-8433

MILWAUKEE, WI
MILWAUKEE BRANCH OFFICE
3501 S. HOWELL AVENUE
414/747-8680

ST. PAUL/MINNEAPOLIS, MN
MPLS./ST. PAUL BRANCH
OFFICE
1724 Selby Ave
612/641-1801

MADISON, WI
MADISON BRANCH OFFICE
1320 MENDOTA STREET
608/277-9964

GREEN BAY, WI
BRANCH OFFICE
1047 9th STREET
920/498-2774

Posted 05/29/2013

Ho-Chunk Nation Law Enforcement Commission
Upcoming Commissioner & Alternate Commissioner Position Vacancies

Wood County Commissioner Alternate Commissioner

The Ho-Chunk Members of each county with which the Nation has a County-Tribal Law Enforcement Agreement shall select, from the members of that local County-Tribal Law Enforcement Committee by majority vote, their Commissioner and Alternate Commissioner. The Alternate Commissioner shall serve only in the absence of the Commissioner. The Ho-Chunk Legislature shall confirm the appointment of each Commissioner and Alternate Commissioner. Commissioners and Alternate Commissioners shall serve a two (2) year term.

Qualifications

A Commissioner and Alternate Commissioner shall meet the following qualifications:

- i. A member of the Ho-Chunk Nation.

- ii. At least twenty-five (25) years of age.
- iii. A resident of the county of representation for at least one (1) year.
- iv. A satisfactory background investigation shall be required. Any felony conviction within the immediately preceding ten (10) years would prohibit any person from serving on the Commission unless waived by the Legislature when the person has demonstrated and shown that his/her prior activities do not pose a threat to the credibility and integrity of the Commission.
- v. Not an employee of a law enforcement department.
- vi. Not an immediate family member of either the Attorney General or the member attorney from the Department of Justice.

For more information, please see the Law Enforcement Commission Establishment and Organization Act.

50th Birthday

Continued from Page 1

back and remember how terms like "struggle" and "challenge" meant something totally different back then than they do today. We may never know all that happened to get our government started but part of the fun is hearing those stories. On Saturday, June 22, 2013, the Nation will be celebrating 50 years of governance at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells. Although that event will be over by the end of the day, I hope the celebration continues by honoring what our founders put down before us and by talking to some of the older folks who were around when we began. You will find those stories are as enjoyable to listen to as they are to be told.

Congratulations Ho-Chunk Nation and all those who've put their hands and heart into building a government to be proud of.

Many of those that lead the charge to accomplish the birth of our Nation have passed, but the time and sacrifices that were made back then will always be remembered fondly.

Current President Jon Greendeer addressed the crowd that had gathered at this celebration.

"For a lot of us youngsters we can't imagine the Ho-chunk Nation without 6 casinos, a big tribal office and several health, retail and government facilities. There were significant moments in American history that hadn't even happened yet, such as the Vietnam War and the Martin Luther King "I Have a Dream" speech. So a young person who looks at those events in our history...some of those moments are very vivid to a lot of our older tribal members minds. The founders of our government knew they were making our own history. They helped me go to school; they helped me raise my daughters even though they had walked on long before they were born. They gave me a place to call work and a place to call home. They provided care for my grandparents so they could live long enough for me to meet them and hear some of the stories. They made it not only okay to be Ho-Chunk but they made it so I was proud and privileged to be Ho-Chunk" Greendeer said.

He also talked about how he always makes sure to tell non-Ho-Chunk people he meets that we are not a people defined by our government or our gaming facilities, but it is defined by our people and what we do.

He finished his talk by expressing thanks to all those, the founders and all that have served the people since the beginning of this government. He went on to thank the Legislators on funding this event and those that planned and worked diligently to put this event together. The speech was followed by the presentation of Pendleton blankets to past and present Presidents, Chairpersons and Legislators who attended the event.

A meal followed and a Mini Pow-wow closed the celebration.

Supreme Court Associate Justice 1

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NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES

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Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board
206 South Roosevelt Road
P.O. Box 756
Black River Falls, WI. 54615
TELEPHONE (715)284-8900
TOLL FREE (800)890-0583
FAX NUMBER (715)284-8600
E-MAIL:
Election.board@ho-chunk.com

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ABSENTEE VOTING:

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ELECTIONEERING:

There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places.

SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013

POST NOTICE OF
ELECTION
Thursday June 6, 2013

POST ELIGIBLE VOTERS
LIST
Friday, June 14, 2013

OFFICIAL
NOMINATION PETITION
DEADLINE
Friday June 21, 2013

CHALLENGES TO THE
ELIGIBLE VOTERS LIST
MUST BE RECEIVED
PRIOR TO 4:30 PM
Monday, June 24, 2013

LAST DAY CHALLENGE
THE CANDIDATES LIST
Monday, July 15, 2013
4:30 PM

LAST DAY TO REQUEST
ABSENTEE BALLOTS
July 17, 2013
4:00 PM

SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013 8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

*If after the certification of the Saturday July 20, 2013 Special Election a Candidate for Associate Justice 1 did not receive the required fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast be declared as the winner, a Special General Election will be held Saturday, August 10, 2013. See Election Board Code Page 8, Sec. 5 a(2)

POLLING PLACES:

OPEN AT 8:00 A.M AND
CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.

• BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI
HHCA
INDIAN MISSION
715/299-6104

• TOMAH, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
358 EOS ROAD
608/372-4547

• LA CROSSE, WI
LA CROSSE BRANCH OFFICE
724 MAIN STREET
608/783-6025

• BARABOO, WI
HOUSE OF WELLNESS
52845 WHITEEAGLE ROAD
608/355-1254

• WISCONSIN DELLS, WI
INDIAN HEIGHTS
N957 Dyer Avenue
715/299-6104

• WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI
CHAK-HAH-CHEE COMM. BLD.
916 CHAK-HAH-CHEE LANE
715/886-5444

• WITTENBERG, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
W17956 WITT-BIRN TOWNLINE
ROAD
715/253-3536

• CHICAGO, IL
CHICAGO BRANCH OFFICE
5744 W IRVING PARK RD
773/202-8433

• MILWAUKEE, WI
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3501 S. HOWELL AVENUE
414/747-8680

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MPLS./ST PAUL BRANCH
OFFICE
1724 Selby Ave
651/641-1801

• MADISON, WI
MADISON BRANCH OFFICE
1320 MENDOTA STREET
608/277-9964

• GREEN BAY, WI
BRANCH OFFICE
1047 9TH STREET
920/869-1059